## THE ARCTIC SEAS.

Return to New Bedford of the Schwattaka Exploring Party-Mysteries and Miseries of a Year's Sojourn in the Land of Eternal Snow and Darkness.

AN EXPLOSION AT SEA.

eparture under the most favor-Little did the friends and rethat she would return in distress to the har-bor she was leaving. Yet before she had fairly started on her long journey the Alsatia was compelled by a peculiar accident to put back to port. At a late hour last night she reappeared in the lower bay and bent her course for quarantine. It was the reappeared in the lower bay and bent her course for quarantine. It was there ascer-tained that when at a distance of two hnu-dred and fifty miles east of Sandy Hook smoke and with such success that a small portion of thecoal was saved. With this the engines were kept at work, while the Alsatla retraced her course to New York harbor. No estimate can be given of the damage to the ship, but her supply of coal will have to be renewedbefore she again leaves port."

of every 1200 tons of earth which a landlord has in his estate, 400 are water. The snow-capped summits of our highest mountains have many millions of water in a solidified form. In every plaster of paris statue which an Italian carries through the streets for sale there is one pound of water to forty pounds of chafk. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk. The potatoes and turnips boiled for our dinner have, in their raw state, the one seventy-five per cent, and the other ninety per cent. of water. If a man weighing 140 pounds of water. If a man weighing 140 pounds to Syracuse.

bounds of water would run out, the balance being solid matter. A man is, chemically speaking, forty-five pounds of carbon and other elements, with nitrogen diffused through five and a half pailfuls. of water. In plants we find water mingled no less wonderfully. A sunflower evaporates

no less wonderfully. A sunflower evaporates one and a quarter pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 175 days about 100,000 grains of water. The sap of plants is the medium through which this mass of fluid is conveyed. It forms a delicate pump, up which the watery particles run with the rapidity of a swift stream. By the action of the sap various properties may be arrupny.

keep his head on his shoulders? or had not General Grant accidentally been on good terms with the governor of Illinois would he have been lucky enough to have obtained that volunteer colonelcy which sound? Is it not just because of expected confusion that uniformity and rigidity are inculcated to compteract the effect of that confusion? If we consider as types the Roman phalanx or the British squares at Waterloo the force of this becomes clear. Waterloo the force of this becomes clear is quares could not have been handled to much advantage in the wilderness, or on advantage in the wilderness, or on on the saddler's had all his intervened to prevent history running its course. In 1715, the English crown was much nearer the Stuarts' grasp than it was thirty years later. Scotland might have been the pretender's had all his ergetic person of Mr. J. Duncan Smith.

whaterloot the force of this becomes clear. Of course the Roman phalanx or the British equares could not have been handled to much advantage in the wilderness, or on some other fields of the American civil war, On the other hand it is possible that had his promption of the third of the American civil war, On the other hand it is possible that had his present the content of the third of third of the third of third of the third of t

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LITTLE THINGS

pose 'night or the Prussians' had not come at Waterloo, what would have been the result —albeit Wellington always declared that he

have been slain owing to the veriest trifles.

The cropping of Louis VII's chin brought on three centuries of bloodshed, and a sarcastic remark of Frederick the Great on Elizabeth Petrovna, of Russia, roused that virtuous

remark of Frederick the Great on Elizabeth process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the terms of \$200 for each family, and to process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the mount of \$200 for each family, and to process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the mount of \$200 for each family, and to process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the mount of \$200 for each family, and to process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the mount of \$200 for each family, and to process of erection. Mrs. Nichols intends to the care with the construction and maintenance of a rail-road bridge or tunnel across the Detroit tive to an amount not exceeding one per cent. of the taxable property in the city. The legistature of North Carolina submits to popular vote an amendment that certain State bonds of 1808, 1879 and 1870 be not paid unless the proposition to pay them be submitted to and the constitution of the exceeding only indigent deaf mutes. Nor have we been much wiser in our generation. The fourth Kafir war let for the express of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the support at the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The Crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The Crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The Crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mutes. The crimean war ostensibly arose out of the public expense of only indigent deaf mut

I cessful as a shop-keeper in Hispaniola, and

found it necessary to flee to the mainland, concealed from his creditors in a cask on board Encisco's vessel; and it is certain that had Cortes become a well-briefed lawyer in Salamanca he would never have lived to proudly tell Charles V. that he had given him more receives they him to be to be to be the content of the salamanca him to be t proudly tell Charles V. that he had given him more provinces than his father had left him cities. Ignatius Loyola was a soldier, and the Order of Jesuits might never have been founded had he not accidentally beguiled the tedium of inaction necessitated by a wound with reading the Lives of the Saints. Gibbon determined to write his famous work after listening to the monks singing vespers in the Temple of Jupiter at Rome; and LaFontaine was stimulated to cultivate literature after hearing some verses of Mal-

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